

# THE BOOSTER

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## Laney To Select Senior Play Cast

After the second senior class meeting enough volunteers came forward to make possible, the presentation of the annual senior dramatic treat. The play this year is "Every Family Has one," by George Batson.

The play books were received late last Tuesday and were checked out to students who were interested and willing to give their time for rehearsals. Approximately thirty students were needed to try out in order to be able to cast properly the twelve parts in the play.

Try outs Wednesday and Thursday nights afterschool went off well. "Announcement of the cast will be made over the broadcasting system early next week," concluded Miss Maude Laney, director of the play.

## Students Council Will Plant Tree Tuesday

Arbor Day in PHS has been set for next Tuesday, March 26. The traditional Student Council tree will be planted. The dedication marker will honor (Miss Madge, Waltz, the present Council sponsor.

Plans have been completed for the assembly program to be held in the auditorium at activity period. Mitzi Angwin will give devotions, and Polly Lashbrook will sing "Trees." The History of Arbor Day will be given by Don Overman. Joan Hughes, chairman of the Arbor Day Committee, will introduce the President Forester of Crawford County who will speak to the student body.

Mr. Green and Mr. Martinache, PHS custodian, will select the spot where the tree will be planted. The plans for the dedication program, held outside near the tree, will be announced later.

## College Will Hold Annual Music Festival In April

Operettas are usually the climax of the year for most high school music departments, but not for PHS. A music festival will be held April 5-6, at the college.

Several instrumental groups and soloist as well as vocal students will represent the high school.

## Tournament Over Money Is All Gone

Boy, did the school ever make money from the regional tournament! Think so? How about setting everyone straight about some figures?

A total of \$3181.59 was taken in from the tournament. This included \$579.98 which was tax.

Because PHS was the school conducting the tournament it received \$568.98. Of this money \$205.50 will be paid to students and teachers who assisted in conducting the tournament. How the \$363.48 remainder will be spent, will be determined by the Activity - Finance committee of PHS.

The 17 visiting teams had their actual scheduled expenses paid plus a bonus of \$26.29 to each team.

Total tournament expenses were \$1082.33.

So see, no matter how one looks at it, the money is all gone, having been spent for something, so PHS didn't make such a profit after all.

I. Neede Money  
Public Accountant

## Booster Publicizes Lakeside Activities

In an effort to publicize the city schools of Pittsburg, the Booster has this week published an insert on Lakeside, alma mater of many PHS students.

The insert contains picture projects of all the grades of Lakeside grade school. It also has articles on all the teachers and stories on activities.

## Commerce, Math Most Valuable

Tuesday an opinion survey to determine what subjects students considered the greatest all round value after high school, was run in a few home rooms. It was sponsored by the Institute of Student Opinion, Scholastic Publications.

Out of a total of 81 boys and 103 girls the commercial courses was the favorite with the girls and Mathematics with the boys. English and home economics ranked second, and occupational training and English third.

"Do you think that the United States offers young people the greatest opportunity for security prosperity and happiness?" was the second question asked. Twenty-five boys voted yes, one no, and five had no opinion, while 101 girls said, yes, and only two had no opinion.

## Booster Will Enter Journalism Contest

To help in promoting and encouraging the excellent work being done in journalism in high schools of Kansas, the Journalism Department of Kansas University is again conducting its annual contest, which closes April 10.

Any Kansas high school paper may enter in any of the nine divisions, news stories, editorial, feature story, human interest story, interview, sports story, service to the school, business management and miscellaneous.

At the present time the Booster plans to enter all divisions of the contest. In the past three years the Booster has won the Service to The School award.

Only one entry may be submitted by any one high school paper or staff in any one division of the contest.

## Three PHS Girls Go To Neodesha For Audition

Three girls from the high school went to Neodesha, Kans. to participate in the annual music audition sponsored by the Womens Federated Clubs of Kansas.

Entering the audition in first year girls soprano voice is Betty Ann Cole. Girls second year voice intrances will be filled by Jackie Brown, soprano, and Polly Lashbrook, Contralto. Jeannine Turner, soprano was to enter in second year, but will not be able to sing because of illness.

## Annual Operetta, "Tune In" Proves Popular To Crowd

Local George Bernard Shaws speak highly of the musical comedy, "Tune In" given last Friday night the school auditorium. The lower floor of the auditorium was filled and part of the balcony.

All parts were played well from the career girl Mitzi to the social butterfly Mrs. Kroggins.

Mr. Johnson and his groups are to be complimented.

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## COMING

## Miss Woods Speaks To Scouts On Health Habits

Sophomore scouts are having a "Social Adequacy Program" this spring. This is on the order of a charm school, which several scouts have attended before.

Last Wednesday Miss Margaret Woods spoke to the girls on Health Habits for the Teen - ager". A round table discussion followed. In the next few weeks speakers will discuss clothes, personal grooming, and good manners.

Spring plans also include a cook out at the cabin and a weekend camping trip. This troop has several service projects under way. To far they have filled four friendship bags to be sent to girl scouts overseas.

## Senior Class Program In Vocal-Instrumental-Dance Numbers

Members of the senior class will present a musical program at regular assembly time next Friday. It will be on the order of a variety show, since all seven numbers to be presented are "as different as night and day."

Marjory Pease will start the "show" with a vocal solo. She will be followed by Kieth Michella, who will play two of his popular accordion numbers. For the boys, there will be a dance by Ladene Mier.

The girls aren't to be forgotten either; Joe Peel and Paul Gilliland will serenade them with some trombone duets. A piano duet will be presented for both boys and girls by Ruth Ann Williamson and Charles Braderick. Both of these "great pianists" are well known to PHS, but not for a performance of this type. A girls trio consisting of Polly Lashbrook, Nancy Messenger, and Shirley Sherman will harmonize on two numbers just before the end of the program. This half hour of entertainment will be brought to a dramatic close by a "novelty band" number. This musical group consists of fifteen "talented" senior boys.

## "Symphony" Rates Top Favorite With Nation's Music Lovers

"Symphony" did not stay out of first place in the "Hit Parade" long. Yes, again this beautiful ballad is back in to the number one spot. It dropped to third last week to remain only one week and then this week came through with flying colors.

"Let It Snow," a trick tune which was in the first spot last week, dropped one place to come in second. "Oh! What It Seemed To Be" is rising fast to the top of the Nations Number One list of songs. This week this clever little melody holds third place on the "Hit Parade".

"Aren't You Glad Your You" takes fourth position followed by "Day By Day" which took fifth

## Girl Reserves Hostess To Hi-y At Athletic Carnival Tonight In Gym

### City Teachers Will Have Dinner Meeting

Pittsburg grade and high school teachers will have a dinner meeting in the cafeteria at 6:30—Tuesday, March 26.

Mr. Small will be the speaker and his subject will probably be on some phase of taxation.

### School Men Choose New Text Books

At a recent meeting of the Crawford County school administrators, 12 new text books were selected to be used in the school for the next five years.

One unusual incident occurred. Everyone in the group had decided on the same books, except one before the meeting was held. With such cooperation as that decisions were not difficult to make.

Books that have been adopted for use are "The Story of American Democracy," "The New Health and Growth Series," "Our Share in the Home, Book 1," "English in Action Book 1," "English in Action, Book 2," "English in Action, Book 3," "English in Action, Book 4," "New World Chemistry," "Economics in Everyday life," "Living in the Social World," "Latin for Americans, Book 1 and 2"

### Will Have Variety Dance Numbers

Class president, Jack Thomas, will act as master of ceremonies. This is the first class program to be presented this year. Others have been planned by the assembly committee.

### Zafuta Follows Father As Shoe Repairman

"The fact that my father owned a shoe shop started me on my career as a shoe repair man," smiled Bill Zafuta, owner of the 20th and Grand shoe shop. There Mr. Zafuta repairs all kinds of shoes for everyone around.

Mr. Zafuta has lived in Pittsburg all his life so here was the natural place to start a business of his own. He has owned this shoe repair shop for one year, but shoe repairing is his old trade.

"About a year would be sufficient for a boy to learn the same trade from the bottom up, but every day you learn something new. Another thing that would help would be if they are naturally gifted," concluded Mr. Zafuta.

Something new in the way of a party is coming to PHS tonight at 7 PM in the Roosevelt Gym. It's an "Athletic Carnival" being presented by the Girl Reserves for the Hi-Y boys.

Games and relays of all descriptions will be played. Some of these are throwing the javelin, shot-put, discus, and several new and exciting relay races have been planned. Old comfortable clothes will be in order. The girls are urged to wear their old slacks or jeans and gym shoes or low-heeled shoes so they may enter into the games more freely.

Students will be numbered and divided into four teams as they enter the gym. Each team will then choose a cheerleader and captain, who will select the contestants for the different games. There will be three easily identified judges and an official score-keeper who will mark each team's score on an official score board. The winning team will be presented with an appropriate "loving cup". Refreshments will be served.

This party is under the direction of G. R. cabinet and the Social Committee will be in charge. This is the second combined G. R.-HiY party this school year. The first was given for the girls last fall by the boys. The girls have started something new in PHS by returning the favor. A hilarious time is expected by the many who plan to attend.

### Program Interprets YWCA Activities

Discussions relating to the interpretation of YWCA was the main part of the G.R. meeting held in the auditorium this week.

Harriet Hilboldt was in charge of the meeting while the scripture reading was given by Suzanne Gee, Frankie Burns took charge of the prayer. A vocal solo was given by Betsy Thomas and an instrumental solo by Mary Hallman.

Individual talks were given by Virginia Huffman on the code and purpose of the Girl Reserve, a discussion of the group's work in PHS was given by Marilyn Markham. Catherine McNew talked on the bigger work done by the YMCA, and Lois Rae Taylor closed the short talks by giving the history of all Girl Reserves in this country. The meeting closed with group singing, lead by Jackie Brown accompanied by Ruth Ann Williamson.

### Record Review Sent By Look Magazine

Recently the "Booster" received a letter from the "Look Record Review". "Look" has agreed to send the "Booster" one of these each month if it is agreed to run these reviews each week.

In this record review information is given in the best records to buy. The "Booster" would like to know if any students who buy recordings would like to have this run each month. It provides the best information about the top recordings of the nation, both swing and classical. Please drop a note into the "Booster Box" if interested in this information.

Tragedy struck the home of Miss Jessie Bailey this morning. Her mother died of a heart attack at 7:15.



## It's Worth Thinking About

### Atomic Power Is Here To Stay; But How Long Will We Be Here?

ATOMIC BOMB! What do those two words bring to the mind of the average citizen of this great country? Destruction! Death! Homeless people! Students of Oak Ridge, Tenn., have tried through their school paper to bring some of the facts of this "weapon of horror" to the public eye.

Some people say this horrible bomb is "just another bomb". How anyone can possibly think this when it can kill 50,000 people in one strike. Scientists know what they have created. They know that it can make or break the world. They say that one person out of three will someday die because of it. Is it still just "another bomb"?

There is one word that can describe the defence against this mighty bomb. PEACE!

As Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago said, "A world community can exist only with world communication, which means something more than extensive shortwave facilities scattered about the globe. It means common understanding, a common tradition, common ideas, and common ideals." This is the solution.

These Oak Ridge students have done their best to try to tell the world what the atomic bomb can do. This paper is in the library where any student interested may read the dynamic stories printed there.

### Look Into Crystal Ball Reveals Lives Of PHS Students In 1960

Recently I went to visit one of my more peculiar friends, who lives in a cave between Pittsburg and Columbus. She was born in Columbus, but even she couldn't stand it, so she decided to move to a much better town; but the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce wouldn't let her in. Hazel-Witch, that's her name, is a very generous person, she'll do anything for a friend, even a little crystal-gazing, that is for a price.

One day I asked her to look into her crystal-ball to see what was going to happen to my favorite comic-strip character the next week.

This she proceeded to do, but as the clouds cleared, we discovered good-old Hazel-Witch had missed her mark a few weeks. She was gazing into 1960! I told her to go ahead and tell me what she saw, mainly because I had already paid my ten cents. This is what she saw.

In the crumbled ruins that had once been PHS, stood the bent figure of a man. Through his three foot beard he was repeating "No,

No, FANITA (WEAVER) the United States is a democracy, not a dictatorship!"

Across the street, the melodic strains of "The B. O. Blues" came drifting out of a low structure called "The Farris Furnace" (a nightclub). The piece was written by he orchestra leader, JOE "THE LIP" PEEL. "The Lip" was busy trying out a new torch singer, "Peroxide" POLLY LASHBROOK while the owner of the club "DIAMOND" PAUL FARRIS looked on.

"Diamond" was a little worried, he had recently acquired a new competitor, "The Pittsburg Chisel Opera." This new company headed by JEANNINE TURNER, soprano of "Madam Caterpillar," was acquiring a large following. It recently imported the highest paid baritone in the country, KARL HUDSON, to sing the "Bartender of Salina." JACKIE BROWN and BILL BRUMBAUGH were added to the payroll as understudies to the stars. At "Ye Olde Opera House" they were preparing for the long awaited concert by "PAP," alias BUTCH HALLMAN and his symphony orchestra.

As yet the great conductor had not arrived at the Opera House; he was at local radio station, B-E-T-T-Y talking to owner ALFRED "NETWORK" KNEEBONE. Pap Hallman wanted to broadcast his concert but it would come at the same time as the "Bob Corn and His New Horn" (hill-billy band) program. This program was sponsored by the "Perfection Used Car Lot" and owner, GALEN WILLIAMS, refused to give up his radio time, because singer MARY LOU LATTY was going to sing a new song.

At that moment they were interrupted by playwrights ERNIE "PENPOINT" CHANEY and CHARLES "REWRITE" BRADWICK and stage star "LILLIAN RUSSELL" PRIDEAUX. They had come to rehearse their soap opera, "John's Third Wife's Second Son's Fifth Cousin." This educational program was being sponsored by DOROTHY "FIFI" PRICE, the famous French (?) dress designer.

As "Pap Hallman" left the station, he bumped into his old associate JACK WOODS. Jack was business manager of a book company, but he had to get more orders before he could print the book. The book was the "1946 Purple and White."

Just then "RICHARD SIGNBOARD" LANCE went by carrying a sign which read "Vote for ELINOR for President." Jack asked if the woman's last name was Roosevelt, "no," he replied, "It's VAN BEBER."

Jack was about to reply when

### Story Of Love Takes Book Review Honor

Nolene Rinehart

An ugly man, a plain girl, and their love for each other is all in one book. "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte answers this description.

Jane Eyre is the story of a plain unattractive girl and an ugly man. She lived with her aunt, who disliked Jane very much, for ten years until sent away to a charity boarding school.

There she stayed eight years, six as a pupil and two as a teacher. Then she received a position as a governess at Thornfield Manor, owned by Mr. Rochester.

But Jane did not see Mr. Rochester until three months later and then in a surprising manner.

As Mr. Rochester was not a handsome man and Jane a plain girl they fall deeply in love. In the middle of the wedding ceremony a man tells of Mr. Rochester already having a wife who was a lunatic and lived in a secret room at Thornfield. This explains to Jane all the strange happenings that went on there.

After the wedding ceremony was broken up Jane goes away to a little town where she obtains a position as a teacher. Quite by accident she discovers three cousins and learns that she has inherited a sum of money.

When she goes back to Thornfield, she discovers it in blackened ruins and learns of Mr. Rochester's blindness caused by his wife who died in the fire she had set.

Jane finds him in his hunting lodge and marries him.

This book will especially appeal to girls. All will remember the movie made about "Jane Eyre."

### Fashions Show Students Taste In Fads-Clothes

Doesn't JACK THOMAS know St. Patrick's Day is over Jack is still "wearing the green." Or hadn't you noticed his kelly green shoe laces.

Blonds take notice, if you want something to wear that will bring out the color of your "golden locks" follow MARTHA ALBERS example. She looks fetching in her pink wool jumper and black long-sleeve blouse.

If its comfort that's wanted, ask JUDY VEATCH to model her "once were blue jeans. These blue grey overhall pants are just the thing to loaf around in on a rainy Saturday afternoon. If the boys are in a mood for lounging take a tip from RICHARD COTTREL and his white coveralls.

Hey, boys can't you help NORMA JOHNSON out! She must be hard up for a man cause she's wearing her heart on her head. No its not part of her anatomy, it's a red plastic pen held on the back of her head by an arrow fastened under her hair.

HELEN CURTEMAN is the envy of every "skirt and blouse" lover in PHS, because of her new white peasant blouse. It is a hand-embroidered on the yolk and cuffs.

RUTH GREEN isn't going to catch cold wearing her white cardigan sweater. Ruth has it cleverly decorated with her purple orchestra letter on the pocket.

One parting remark; For this rainy season, PHS'ers should follow BILL RINHART'S example and hunt up a black old fashioned over-sized umbrella. They don't look so hot, but they certainly keep the rain off.

the clouds in Hazel-Witch's crystal ball began to gather and the good lady informed me I had received my ten cents worth. Since that day I've been wondering-Was that information really worth ten cents or not?

—Amber Honkhill

### Students Tell Of Earning First Money

"I want to go to work and earn money of my own so I won't have to ask my folks for all my spending money," was the familiar sound of little voices politely asking, "Do you have any work I could do?"

Everyone will remember those first pennies and what they went for. Following are a few PHS boys who have wandered through the cobwebs of memory and found how they chanced to buy that first strawberry sundae without the assistance of Dad:

Dan Elliot — — — My first job was in a Medical Depot in Kansas City at the age of fifteen. I made 16½ cents an hour.

Alpine Kent — — — Mine was a paper boy's job at the age of eleven years. I also earned a little cutting grass.

Eldon Harmon — — — I got roped into driving a tractor one summer I was only eleven years old and didn't earn much.

Bill Rhinehart — — — My first job was feeding chickens and oh, how I hated those things. I was seven.

Paul Jones — — — I was a paper boy for the Kansas City Star, I guess I was about eleven or twelve.

### Mystery Play Here Sunday

Betty Barber

They're back, Robinson, Ben net, and Duryea in another surprising murder story, Scarlet Street. This story of suspense starts Sunday at the Midland.

It is the story of a girl, Joan Bennett, who is called Lazy Legs by her boy friend, Dan Duryea. He is caught by Edward G. Robinson. Robinson's wife is the nagging type and he diverts himself by paying attention to lazy legs. The trouble that arises from this situation and the surprise ending will have everyone on the edge of his seat.

No one will want to miss this thrill packed story. See "Scarlet Street."

### Student Pictures Wanted For PHS Snap - Shot Exchange



Twice as many snapshots are on display this week as were last week. There is still room for more, however.

There are several sophomores and juniors 'camera friends' who have some clever snapshots that have not been turned in. Students should look through their snap-shot albums and bring in all pictures of the school, students, and activities. Both pictures and negatives will be returned in good shape.

Orders will be taken on pictures already recieved and more pictures will be appreciated.

### Crime Inc.

Tess The Mess

Jimmy Clark and Paul Coley once PHS'ers now Navy men, were seen about town over the weekend.

Its nice having you home for a while, boys.

### PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

She's an energetic little senior. You probably know her by the way she plays the piano and violin. She's five feet tall and weighs 110 and is a swell girl.

She is secretary of the Council and on the Girl Reserve Cabinet. She has a nick-name, Dodo-- That's right, Ruth Ann Williamson, is the personality for this week.

Butch Hallman and Roger Halliday really asked for it didn't they folks when they made a little bed time social call on a few of the boys in their PJ's in the hotel, while at Topeka.

Going up to the boys room, the two were very conservative. They carefully walked through a deserted hall, but on the way down they hustled up a little, more nerve and come down by the elevator. A young Ensign and his wife were also traveling by elevator. The two pajama clad boys turned the customary scarlet. The Navy man gave them this consolation, "Oh, don't worry boys, my wife used to be a nurse."

### Question of the week?

Ask Teddy Hoffman what he was doing running up and down the hall on the ninth floor in the Kansan Hotel, Topeka.

PHS has again held up it's tradition of presenting super musicals.

"Tune In" was really a hit. Acting abilities as well as musical ability was displayed. Kasper Kroggins, played by the versatile Johnny Grisham, was very well done. As all know, John had just returned from the basketball excursion in Topeka.

Just call him quick change Grisham, from basketball player to actor in 24 hours. Pretty good huh?

W-itty	Doug Story
O-omph	Jackie Price
N-ice	Don Macheers
D-arling	Colleen Witt
E-mbraceable	Lana Turner
R-ational	Norma Teter
F-riendly	Ray McDaniels
U-nusual	Bill Rinehart
L-usious	Shirley Ball

### Schools Show Variety Of Humor

Joe: "Everytime I kiss you it makes me a better man."  
Shirley: "well, youdon't have to get to heaven in one night."  
The Blue and White

This is dedicated to Mr. Ludlum and his chemistry classes. Little Willies gone to heaven we Ne'er shall see him no more for what he thought was H-2-O was really H-2-So-4.

Lake Breeze- Sheboygan, Wisconsin  
And here's one for all Latin students

A bewildered student was told to translate Rex fuget. He answered, "The king flees. When told to conjugate it in the present tense, he retabated with, the king has flees. Lake Breeze- Sheboygan, Wis.

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# Lakeside Expresses Modern Education

## Staff Presents School Activities

To display the activities and accomplishments of Lakeside pupils for parents and friends of Pittsburg public schools is the purpose of this insert.

Members of the Booster Staff visited Lakeside at two different times, getting interviews and pictures on both occasions.

Pictures were taken and negatives developed by students. Articles have been written by students, the page make up and heads were written by students.

It has definitely been a student project.

## P. O. Briggs Principal Of School Since '30

"I received my training at KSTC and have been principal of Lakeside Jr. High and Lakeside Grade since 1930," stated P. O. Briggs, principal at Lakeside school.

Mr. Briggs worked at the Kansas City Southern before he began his teaching career. He taught industrial arts to all grade children in town in 1911 to 1913. After that Mr. Briggs went to Coffeyville and taught mathematics and mechanical drawing. He came back to Pittsburg and worked at the Kansas City Southern. Later he returned to teaching.

"My hobby is farming and I enjoy it very much," smiled Mr. Briggs. When asked about the problem of managing both schools, Mr. Briggs concluded by saying, "If there were no problems, there wouldn't be any need for me to be around."

## Fourth Grade Study Problems Of Living

Miss Margaret Halliday, fourth grade teacher, received the B. S. degree from KSTC. Before teaching at Lakeside, she taught at Forest Park.

Her main hobby is reading, and she has traveled to Colorado and Iowa.

She teaches everything except music, but her favorite subject is geography. Her classes are taking imaginary trips to different countries. They have just finished studying about the Eskimos. Each student makes illustrations and finds out all about the Eskimos ways of living, playing games, and singing and then puts them together to form a booklet.

Out of 25 pupils in the class only nine have gone to Lakeside every year.

In the back of this attractive room is a table and on it a sign which tells how much the different foods cost. This is to help the children in selecting a balanced meal at home or from the school cafeteria.

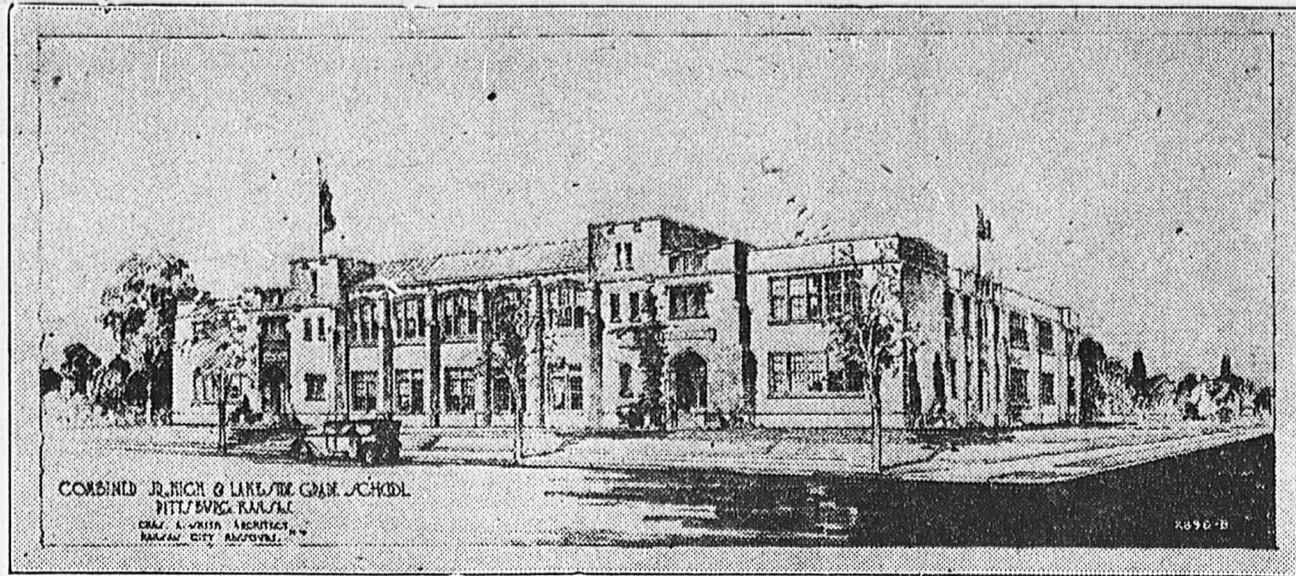
## Pupils Taught All Forms Of Music

Music instructions to the Lakeside students are given by Miss Dorothy Eyestone, who is a graduate of Lakeside herself. She graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg.

Miss Eyestone teaches vocal music, orchestra, and musical appreciation. At the present time she is teaching students different instruments and how they sound. Also some work is being done on key signature.

Miss Eyestone said, "I thoroughly enjoy my work."

## Lakeside Pupils Attend Here.



## Latest Methods Of Education Followed By Lakeside Instructors

Reading, writing, and arithmetic are not taught to the tune of a hickory stick now a days, but rather, to the latest methods of education. Creative art and book reports are two educational devices used in the modern school, such as Lakeside Grade School.

There are forty-two pupils, twenty-one boys and twenty-one girls, in Miss Eugenia Esch's fifth grade class. Because the class is so large it has been divided into two groups, so each pupil will have

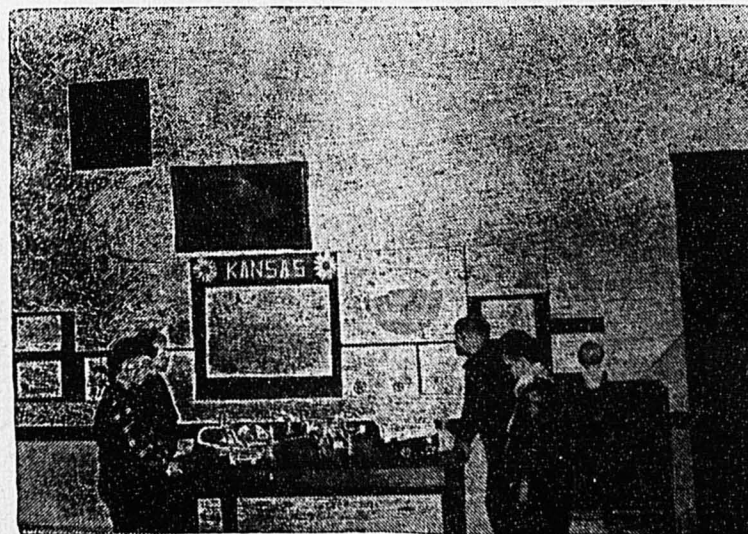
In arithmetic they have been studying long division.

Students come to the front of the room to recite in their reading lesson. The teacher stands beside him and corrects only when necessary. They have been reading "folk stories" and "old legends" about knights, witches, and castles.

At the conclusion of the lesson, one person from each row collects the books and puts them away.

**Pupils Give Book Reports**  
There are also two book shelves

## Children Learn About Kansas



From left to right: Jimmy Foresman, Louis Stroup, Larry Stroup, Frank Ross and Sandra DeNeve.

more of a chance to recite.

Located on the first floor, the room is very attractive with a row of windows along the north wall. There is a globe, a map of Kansas, and a large scale alphabet over the black board at the front of the room. There are also black boards on the side of the room.

**Pupils Have Favorite Subjects**  
Geography and arithmetic are the favorite subjects of the fifth graders. They also study reading, English, writing, science, art, and music. Recently, they made a study of cotton in geography class. Several pictures about cotton, drawn by students, have been on display in the room.

## Third Grade Draw Pictures Of Indians

Mrs. Marjorie Sandford Schlee, attractive young teacher of the third grade, graduated from Lakeside. She took her training from KSTC receiving a B. S. degree there. This is her first year of teaching at Lakeside, but before teaching there she taught at Webb City, Mo.

Her favorite hobby is collecting match covers and she has them from every state and from South America, Canada and Alaska.

She has traveled to the west coast, California, and as far east as Kentucky.

The main project in this room is the drawing of Indians. These pictures are put up all around this attractive room.

for student's outside reading. After reading a book, student's have a form to fill out. They put this in their own envelope in the file. Each pupil keeps a record of his own book -s. The number of books required varies, but each pupil is required to read the Petersham series. This series contains small illustrated books of the history of food, transportation, and clothing.

Several displays were made for Kansas Day. As a result the room was well decorated with information of their state. On the front bulletin board was a poster of Kansas along with several short stories written by the students.

## Pupils Make Kansas Display

At the back of the room, the bulletin board was covered with pictures of steam shovels, John Brown, John Brown's monument, a license tag, meadow larks, sunflowers, Pony Express, Buffalo Bill, Coronado and two state seals. There was also a display representing a fight between a covered wagon train and a group of Indians. The pupils made models of covered wagons, complete with chuck box and whip, white settlers, Indians with bows and arrows, oxen, and even a few bushes.

Booklets of Kansas were also made. They were in the shape of the state, and told of the early days of Kansas and other information. The class made an outline, and each pupil wrote his booklets around that.

## Lakeside PTA is Oldest In Pittsburg

"No other school in town can make this statement"—Lakeside Parent-Teacher Association was the first to begin in Pittsburg and is 30 years old this year.

Membership includes 440 parents and teachers of the grade school and junior high. Officers for this year are President, Mrs. Glenn Spencer; Vice-President, Mrs. Rex Crowley; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Toussaint; and Treasurer, Miss Marie Esch.

P. T. A. meets once each month and students usually participate in the program.

Money received from the P. T. A. sponsored annual school carnival has been set aside for the purpose of buying for the school a modern type moving picture machine that can be used in the school auditorium or the classroom.

Treats at Halloween and Christmas time for the elementary grades are furnished by the P. T. A.

The organization buys a Tuberculosis Bond and contributes to the Red Cross and a Founder's Day gift; there is also a student fund.

About eight students belong to the second generation who have attended Lakeside.

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## Creative Drawing Features Class

Katherine Watt, kindergarten teacher at Lakeside, is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

Miss Watt said, "Working with small children in creative art work is my hobby".

To prove Miss Watt really likes working with the children along this line, one side of the room is devoted to free hand drawings of these kindergarteners. They have drawn trains, ships, airplanes, and other methods of transportation.

Each youngster looked at these objects and then put them on paper as they saw them.

This is quite a contrast to fifteen years ago when youngsters were given mimeographed copies of objects and then filled them out.

These kindergartners study about the farmer, dairymen, policemen, firemen, and postmen. During the month of February the children studied about the post office and its workers. They build a miniature post office and then learned what each of the windows were for and where the city letters, out of town letters, and packages went.

This worked in with their valentine exchange. Kindergarteners take real delight in mailing valentines and having their own little postman deliver them.

The kindergarden class room has an attractive room, with its tiny chairs and tables. The blackboards are decorated with work of the children. In one corner of the room they have a small house, and in the opposite corner is a airplane built out of blocks which is nearly half the length of the room. This was used with the study of transportation which worked in very nicely with their post office study because they could study the various ways the mail is carried.

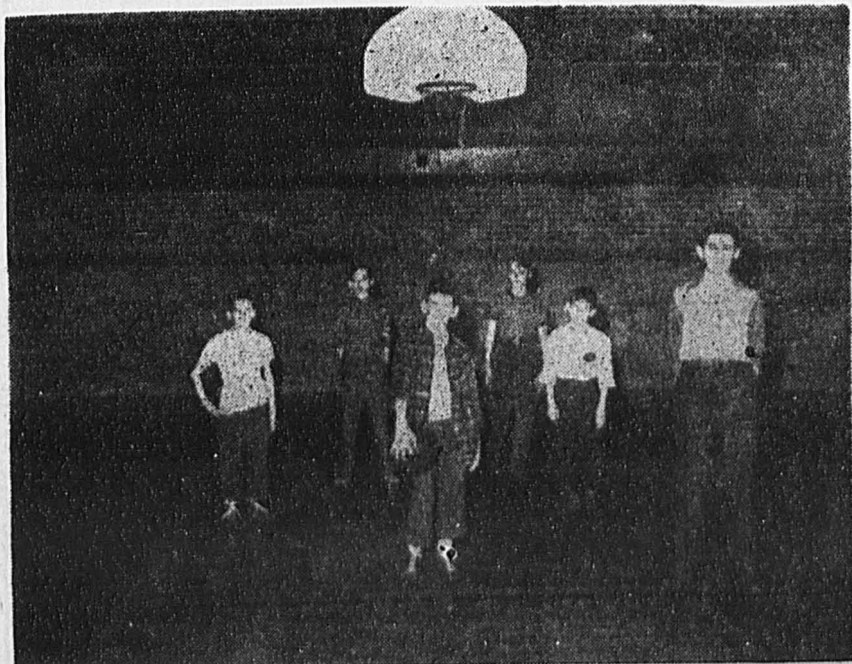
## Buddie Hamm Coaches Lakeside To Champions

"Buddy" Hamm, Lakeside coach worked with his boys two nights a week and helped them on Saturday mornings at their games.

Boys on this championship team include Ernest Amoneno, Curtis Nettles, Jackie Frasco, Jackie Stroud, and Charles Lehman. Amoneno led the city scoring with 14.1 points per game and Nettles was second with 7.1 points per game. Amoneno also collected the largest number of points in any game with 33 points.

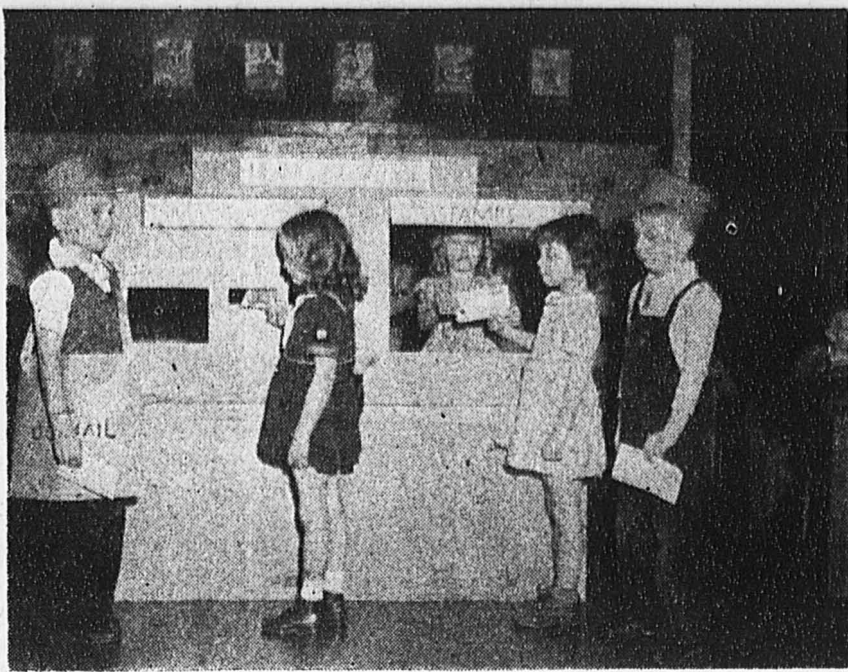
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## This Is Lakeside's Basketball Team



From Left to Right: Frasco, Lehman, Nettles, Amoneno, Stroud, and Coach "Buddy" Hamm.

## Little Folk Learn About Postoffice



From Left to Right: Keith Glick, Katy Anderson, Mary Jo Bournonville, Benda Forbes and Barry Hudson

## Second Grade Have Busy Time While Enjoying Their Education

Soap, candy, bread and breakfast food are a few of the articles found in Miss Ferns second grade general store.

Ceiling prices are carried out the same as the stores downtown. Pupils

favorite projects. Everyone draws a picture of their favorite pet and puts it into a sand-box in the rear of the room. This idea was invented from reading David's Friends.

## Pupils Want To Buy And Sell



From Left to Right: Margaret Horn, Lillian Huffman, Corene White, Janice Kay Tanner, Freddie Angwin and Johnnie Fogarty.

have brought empty cartons from home and have quite a collection. This project helps pupils with their addition combinations.

"Today is Kansas day" stated Miss Ferns, which was the prelude to a series of questions on Kansas to which the members of the class responded. Freehand drawing of sunflowers and the Kansas bird, the Meadowlark, hung on the east wall while match box covered wagons were lined up along the window sill on the west. The history of Kansas also was discussed.

A few others projects the class has undertaken are the sixteen square fold, the telling of time and the art of free-hand drawing. Our pets, is also one of the students

"This is one of the largest classes I have had in years," stated Miss Ferns, "I have forty-four in my second grade. I have been teaching since 1910, and up to this year my classes have been first grade."

"I took my training at K.S.T.C. and have a master of science degree. I don't know why I chose teaching, but as long as I can remember, even when I was a little girl, I always wanted to teach school. My hobby is handwork, and I like it because it seems so restful to me," concluded Miss Ferns.

## Lakeside Faculty

P.O. Briggs—Principal  
Katherine Watt—Kindergarten  
Marjorie Watkins—First Grade  
Ada Ferns—Second Grade  
Marjorie Sandford—Third Grade  
Margaret Halliday—Fourth Grade  
Eugenia Esch—Fifth Grade  
Marie Kleinhammer—Sixth Grade  
Dorothy Eyestone—Music

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## Junior Red Cross Has Active Year

Scrap paper drive, Christmas boxes, and membership drive are a few examples of the active program that the Lakeside Junior Red Cross has been carrying out this year.

Lakeside Junior Red Cross has a 100 per cent membership. During Christmas, they fixed up 14 Xmas boxes which were for refugee children.

Also this organization adopted an orphan from the Atchison School. This youngster was sent new clothing, toys, and many other articles.

Lakeside Junior Red Cross has a council consisting of one representative from each home room.

The sponsors for this group are Ada Ferns and Margaret Halliday.

## First Grade Know All Their Colors

Miss Marjorie Watkins 1st grade teacher, really has evidence of achievement in her classes.

Upon entering this lively class a colorful display of pictures of Kansas day borders the room. Along with these are a group of free-hand drawings by the students.

These youngsters know all the colors and have real paint on a work table at the rear of the room to work with.

Miss Watkins is very patient with the boys and girls and they all seem to like her very much. She stated, "I like working with young children very much."

## First Grade Likes To Help Others

Community helpers, and what they do for each other and how one can help them is one of the main projects in Mrs. Smith's first grade at Lakeside Grade School.

In the back of the room the first grades have constructed a cardboard Post Office. Each afternoon at 3:00 they have mail call. At that time each student receives a letter or a drawing from another student. This went on until Valentines Day.

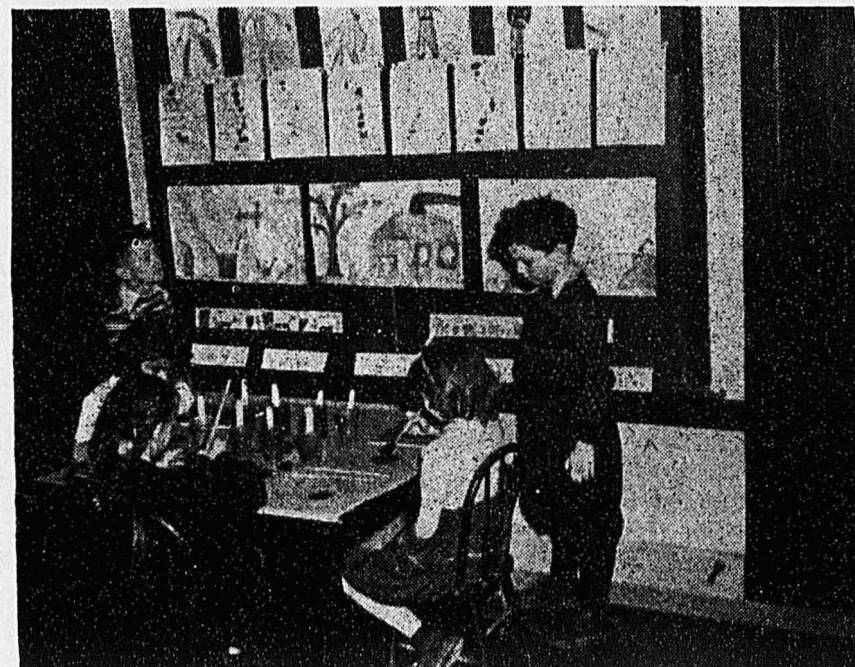
School starts each morning at 9:00 for the first grade and is out at 3:30.

Boys and girls start learning to read and learning to make letters, the first forms of writing. When a student can read a story from his reader without making one mistake, they are allowed to join the Book Club. By joining the Club the child gets a gold star by his name. Every student wants to join the Book Club.

Blackie, Whitey, and Goldie, are three gold fish that Mrs. Smith's room won for having the most mothers at P.T.A. They are the first grade pets and are well taken care of.

Mrs. Smith received her training at KSTC and has been teaching at Lakeside since January and is going to continue teaching at Lakeside. She taught last year at Washington School and last summer and fall in California.

## Pupils Make Original Drawing



From left to right: Billy Bradwick, Betty Jane McGlothlin, Linda Seerest, Ann Rinehart and Jack Richardson.

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## Scholastic Magazine Sponsors Poll On Pupils Desire To Attend College

A college education is the aim and expectation of 45 per cent of the high school students in the United States, according to the most recent poll of the Institute of Student Opinion which is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

How realistic is their attitude?

Assuming that all of the above-mentioned 45 per cent will complete their high school education, the chances are that ten per cent will not follow through with their plans for college. According to available statistics for the pre-war year 1940, approximately thirty-five per cent of high school graduates went on to college.

The survey polled 69,963 high school students through the Institute of Student Opinion membership of 1570 high school newspapers throughout the nation.

Among the students polled who do not plan to go to college, 18 per cent expect to seek a job immediately upon finishing high school. Seventeen per cent plan to take two years or less of specialized training and then seek a job. Five per cent expect to become home makers and 15 per cent say that their plans, at present, are undetermined.

During the poll high school newspaper reporters interviewed thousands of student voters to find out the reason for their choices. Of the large number who are heading for college, the following are typical statements:

"You can get a better job, if you've had a college education. Employers prefer college graduates."

"A high school boy nowadays can't buck the job competition of returning servicemen. The best thing he can do is to go to college and be better prepared."

Those who plan to seek a job immediately upon high school graduation named the necessity for earning a living as their main reason.

Typical comment given by those who plan specialized training is the following:

"I believe that specialized training will be needed for new skills

and that, in the future, a person won't have much chance unless he has training for a special job."

Another question on the survey ballot asked students how much money per week they expect to be earning ten years from now. Among the boy voters, who may be considered the bulk of the wage-earners, 56 percent expect to earn less than \$75 per week. Thirty seven per cent expect to make \$75 per week or more. Five per cent estimate no fixed income and, in most cases, explain that they plan to do some sort of free lance work. Two per cent have no opinion.

Among girls 33 per cent estimate no fixed income because they expect to be homemakers ten years hence. Fifty four per cent expect to earn less than \$75 a week. Only 11 per cent place themselves in wage brackets of \$75 or more a week, and 2 per cent have no opinion.

Through the interviews it is possible to obtain some idea of the students' conception of earning in relation to certain occupations. Those who placed themselves in the \$100 or more per week wage bracket name career aspirations such as specialized medicine or surgery, acting, concert music, commercial art, an professional athletics.

The large number who expect to make less than \$75 per week, ten years from now, most often mentioned jobs in aviation, engineering, medical and scientific research, journalism, designing, entertainment, nursing, teaching, and farming.

### All Pittsburg Teachers Join American Red Cross

According to information received at the Education office, all 114 teachers in Pittsburg showed their desire to aid the Red Cross by joining the society 100 per cent.

## Keith Michella Writes News On Swing Kings

Did all you guys and gals dig that solid outfit Jack Teagarden brought into Pittsburg last Sunday night? The big boys tell me that it was really "au rete." He brought an eighteen piece outfit here consisting of five saxs, french horn, four trumpets, three trombones, a solid rythm section "compleat" with drums, piano, guitar, and bass, and Jack himself lending a hand to the "tram" section. That boy could really send you on the "slush-pump," no doubt about it. One of the "tram" men, Jack himself, and a gorgeous brunette, worth at least two "Hubba—Hubbas," did themselves up proud on the vocals.

In case you missed this one, and I'm ashamed of you if you did, maybe you can square yourself with me by telling me all about the wonderful way Charlie Barnett and crew performed in Joplin, Saturday night. Charlie is really a millionaire in case you didn't know, and he buys all the instruments in the band for the boys himself.

Woody Herman and his "herd" recently turned down an offer at the Palladium. Woody was just elected recently as the nation's number one boy in swing, so since the Palladium pays out more publicity than it does money I can see why Woody canceled the date. Francis Wayne, his "canary," left the band about two weeks ago for unknown reasons. Money Is The Root Of All Evil," ah yes, Such is life.

"Diz" Gillespie returned from the East to tell us sadly that his music wasn't appreciated enough out there. "Diz" has returned to his "jam-joint" out West and has been riding the "riff" around. When that guy hits one of those high notes and then keeps on jamming with those terrific "riffs," I don't think anyone wouldn't be knocked out if he had been living right.

So long for now from  
Yours Truly,  
Keith Michella

## Boys Show Preference For Sport News; Read Last Page Before Others

Question of the week: What type of column do students read? Everyone has a favorite feature that he turns to first thing.

Approximately five hundred Boosters are delivered to the student body each week. Since no two people are alike, they all have separate interests.

Following are a few individuals answers on the question, "What part of the Booster do you turn to first?"

CECIL WILSON— Usually I turn to the sport page and from there to the rest of the paper.

JIM SMELTZER— I guess I'm kinda backward, I start from the

back to the begining.

DAN MARTIN— I always start with the sport page and then go to our so-called gossip column.

BILL GRAHAM— Sport page and then go to the front.

LARRY DOUGLAS— My first interest is the sport page, and my last is the front page. Sports is my top interest, so now you know why the fourth comes first.

DON MACHEERS— I always pick up the paper and read it backward so I guess I read the sport

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## Pat Lane '46 Has Article In Magazine

Pat Lane, Booster Editor '45, has set a high goal for Booster editors to come. Last year she wrote an article for the magazine, "School Activities. In the March, '46, issue, the article was published with a short explanation.

It told how members of the Booster Staff were trying to boost the morale of boys who enter the armed service by sending chain letters to former students of the high school.

This magazine may be found in the shelves of the library and the article is on page 275.

## Boys Offered Scholarship At Colgate University

Boys of PHS will have an opportunity to compete for scholarships to Colgate University. Thirteen National and thirteen Regional Scholars are being awarded each spring to boys entering Colgate University at Hamilton, New York, the following September.

These scholarships were established as a living memorial to the Colgate Alumni who gave their lives in the two World Wars.

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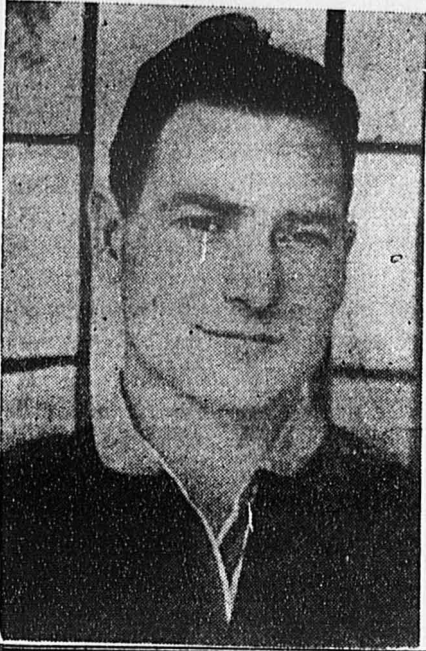
## Cinder Pounders Get In Condition

Track men of PHS have been beating down the old cinder path for the first time in three years. Jim Morey, coach, said, "The track turn out has been fairly good this year."

Reports indicate Harvey Grandle, Ted Hoffmann, and Troy Carson look as if they will be the best sprint men. Russell Francis and Bob Wilson do a fine job on the distance runs.

Macheers, Douglas, McDaniels,

Coach Morey



Baker, and Kent, all have been doing a good job running relays.

Bob Boardhurst has been flying over the hurdles in good form. Thomas and Hallman also look good as handy men, by doing a little bit of every thing.

On the weights, Ray Knaup seems to be the top man of PHS. Bill Rinehart is doing a fine job on the javelin.

The results of the inter-class meet being run this week will be in next weeks Booster.

Many teachers of PHS are waiting for the temperature to warm up. Yes, Mr. Woods has bets with some of the men instructors that he can throw a baseball sixty-yards?

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## In This Corner

Merlin Knaup

PHS should have a winning season next year, as three of the first five boys will be back.

Jack Thomas, forward, and "Butch" Hallman, guard, were the only seniors on the whole squad this year. Larry Douglas, 6 foot 3 inch center, Don Macheers, 5 foot 10½ inch forward, and Ted Hoffmann, 5 foot 11½ inch guard, will all be back from this year's starting lineup. There will be a big scramble for the other two positions as Grisham, Halliday, McDaniels, White, Wilson, Story, and Gibson are all capable boys.

Newton, the team that knocked the Dragons out of the state tournament, went on to win the class AA state championship from McPherson 31-30 in an overtime period. Newton has now won nine state championships.

The Columbus Titans were the only team from Southeastern Kansas to stay in the running at Topeka. The lads took fourth place. Congratulations Titans.

Mr. Green received a post card from the Dragons while they were in Topeka. The boys stated that they hadn't got the new glasses for the cafeteria nor the new towels for the gym classes, but if he would send them a crate, they would bring home a statue for the campus. The one in mind was a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Football boys are beginning to wonder if they will ever have their banquet.

Last week while Homer Cole was substituting for "Arkie", the boys gym classes had some "friendly" games of blackoot. This is one of the games where no holds are barred. The boys really got roughed up in these games but they like it. They are sporting some classy looking floorburns this week. As one boy put on his admit after being doctored up, 'Wounded in gym.'

Jack Thomas; Dragon forward, sent a picture post card to thank PHS for the telegram which was sent to them the day of their game with Newton. The card was received while the boys were still in Topeka. Jack said the telegram arrived about ten minutes before game time and that it was "really keen." He said the boys gave their support to Columbus now that PHS was out of the tournament.

"Arkie" has had the baskets on the side courts of the gymnasium raised to twelve feet. This was done only for an experiment as there has been some talk of raising the baskets to minimize the advantages of the long, lanky boys. These giants, such as Bob Kurland 7 foot, center for Oklahoma A. and M., dominate the game as the smaller players cannot reach the ball.

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## Golfers To Have Team This Spring

This spring PHS will sponsor a golf team for the first time in four years. Matches are now being worked out and two tentative matches are with Joplin and Coffeyville.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest will coach the team and he is working on ar-

Coach Lundquest



rangements to use the municipal golf course. Matches are usually played with a four man team but

## Sophomore Is Best Shot Man In PHS

Ray Knaup, that mischievous little blond sophomore, is a prospective point maker for the '46 track team.

Ray is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and he puts it all into his right arm when he steps into the shot putting ring. In an inter class meet held this week, Ray won the shot put for the sophomores to add five points to their score.

Ray's favorite dish is pumpkin pie and his past time on Saturday and Sunday is tinkering with a tractor.

Gloria DeHaven is his favorite movie actress, Harry James is his favorite band leader, and his favorite girl is—hmn. New around here aren't you bub?

five and six man teams may be used in some matches.

Before any matches are played an intermural tournament will be held to determine who are the best golfers in PHS. After the tournament the top players will make up the squad. Each week an intersquad tournament will be held to determine who plays on the following week.

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